Vol. LII ... No. 16, 637.

DEVASTATED BY TORNADOES.

HOUSES SWEPT AWAY AND PEOPLE KILLED IN TEXAS.

THE LOSSES WILL REACH INTO HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS-CROPS RUINED

IN THE PATH OF THE STORM. Galveston, June 2 .- "The News" dispatch from Lott, Texas, says: "On Tuesday evening this vicinity and Durango were visited by a tornado Y. McPherson's place was struck first and wiped from the face of the earth. The places of Philip Stevens, John Strawn, Lee Farmer, 'Tom' Former, J. M. Anderson and J. F. Bolin were demolished and Stevens, Strawn, Mrs. Bolin, her two children and Lee Farmer hurt. 'Tom Farmer's child was injured and died to-day. The place of J. Groce was swept from the face of the earth, but Groce and his family were secure in a store-house. W. T. Weathers, his wife and five children and John Reeves, wife and haby, were all in their house. Mr. Weathers's and two children were killed-the other three children being dangerously hurt. Mr Reeves had his leg broken and collarbone broken Mrs. Reeves was severely hurt, and is still uncon

scious, while her baby escaped without a scratch "Ed. Bull's place was next in the path, and was destroyed, Bull being crippled. The house of Henry Childers (colored) was destroyed, and and his two children hurt, but not seriously All of the above places were completely destroyed One of 'Joe' Holin's children was hurt. The desolation passes description. Houses were earried over 200 yards. In one place a wagon tire was broken and the spokes were scattered several hundred yards. A ceiling was found over five miles from the place it started from. Cotton was left without leaf or limb. Chickens were picked ap and scattered along the route. The track of the tornado was about a quarter of a mile wide A bed in J. W. Bolin's house dropped on the floor with covers and pillows undisturbed, while the bedstead from under it was scattered to the four winds. The dead and wounded were found in a ravine among debris some fifty yards from where

the Weathers house stood." Belcherville, Texas, June 2.-This place was vie ited by a disastrous cyclone Tuesday night. It destroyed the house of J. D. Bowie, injuring him and several of the family. G. N. Simon's house was torn to pieces, the occupants escaping with slight injuries. George Elliott's house was wrecked, his wife being probably fatally hurt. The houses of Jackson Reed, the Robertson brothers, Edward Radeliffe, J. N. Timberlake, J. R. Blaylock, Mrs. Crow, C. F. Scott, James Fornby, Tom" Scruggs, T. D. Davidson, George Packer, A. E. Spangler, J. Farther, E. A. Snelling, Charles Harold, G. G. Becknan, J. A. Battman, J. D. Miller, M. L. Miller, J. T. Jeans and A. A. Reicher were practically destroyed, Belcher's mill and cotton gin and the Mayfield and Birge gin were damaged considerably. The academy is total wreck. The total loss is estimated at

Troy, Texas, June 2 .- A tornado struck here last night, destroying the barn of Mr. Bonner, and the house and cotton gin of Mrs. Helma. Mr. and Mrs. Helma and their son were badly hurt, the latter probably fatally. W. H. Denton's house was destroyed, and four of his children injured, one fatally. Frank Raywater's house was blown down, and his wife seriously injured. Mrs. Bellows's house was destroyed, and she was painfully hurt. Two schoolhouses and a dozen other dwellings were destroyed. The storm was accompanied by a heavy rain and hall, which destroyed nearly all growing crops.

Dallas, Texas, June 2.-News received here from west, north and central Texas, indicates great damage to small grain and cotton by heavy rains and wind. The average damage is estimated at from 10 to 15 per cent.

San Angelo, Tex., June 2 .- A strong wind, rain and hail storm struck San Angelo yesterday morn ing and blew down several small buildings. At Sherwood and Knickerbocker, two small villages west of San Angelo, the wind assumed the strength of a tornado, and demolished a large number of

Waco, Tex., June 2.-This section was visited by a fearful storm of wind, rain and lightning yesterday. In this city the damage was small. Academy of the Sacred Heart was unroofed. store of Joel B. Robinson was smashed, and the Owens barn in the Edgefield addition, was struck by lightning. In the country orchards and crops

Houston County since 1879 occurred yesterday. than fulfilled its mission in making every one un-The damage will amount to nearly \$590,000. Dr. comfortable by saturating the air with 86 per cent The damage will amount to nearly \$500,000. Dr. W. S. Denny, living near here, was seriously hurt of moisture. In the evening, however, it subsided by a falling chimney. The Opera House walls are cracked, and a small portion of J. G. Rivers's store

MISSOURI RIVERS RISING AGAIN.

INCESSANT RAINS CAUSING MORE DESTRUCTION

Paris, Tex., June 2.-The Red River is again rising and damage almost incalculable has already been done. Many bridges have been washed away.

Chillicothe, Mo., June 2.—The heavy rains of the past two days have swollen Grand River and its tributaries until the bottoms are again flooded, and even greater damage to property is anticipated than a few recks ago. It has been mining incessantly for twenty-four hours, with no indications of a cessation.

Clinton, Mo., June 2 .- Rain has fallen incessantly for twenty-four hours and Grand River is away out of The Osage River, at Osceola, is reported wo feet higher than it was two weeks ago, and still

Tuscumbia, Mo., June 2.-At 5 o'clock last evening the Osage River had risen nine feet in twenty-four hours. A steady downpour of rain for forty eight hours made small streams raging torrents. The river is out of its banks and still rising. It is feared this rise will put the river out all over the bottoms and low-

lands, which will do great damage to the crups. Sedalia, Mo., June 2.-Continuous rain has been falling here for thirty-six hours. The train on the Sedslia, Warsaw and Southern left here for Wafsaw at 8 o'clock and proceeded for a distance of ten miles. when the track was found to be flooded and furthe

progress impossible. Louis, June 2.-The river is still rising, and while it has not yet done any new damage of conse quence, the great fear is that the present will so far long the flood as to make the June rise dangerous. Parts of the levees dry yesterday are now flooded, and foot more water, at least, is expected before the Mashington, June 2.—George E. Foster, Canadian Washington, June 2.—George E. Foster, Canadian Washington, June 2.—George E. Foster, Canadian Washington of Finance, and Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Finance, and Mackenzie Bowell, Minister of Customs, accompanied by Douglass Stewart, arrived in Washington from Ottawa this afternoon.

collection here now aggregate \$40,980 28 and are still

Murphyshoro, Ill., June 2.-The present high-water in the Mississippi River has left 1,000 families with nothing to keep want from their doors. Fully 500 1,000 families are tenants and have neither food nor clothing and are calling for aid from their more the property destroyed, but it will reach far beyond anything ever known in this country.

Anna, Ill., June 2.-Several hundred families are eported in a destitute condition in the upper portion Some provisions and money have been sent to these people from St. Louis and Cairo. The track of the people from St. Louis and Cairo. The track of the Grand Tower and Carbondale Railroad between McClure and East Girardean is washed away and trains are not running. At East Cape Girardean box cars are being used as dwellings and the people are living on fish. Much destitution is reported at this point and a letter received from there to day says that a famine must surely follow unless aid comes from other sources. Heavy rains, which have been falling during the last few days, add to the misery of the sufferers. New-Orleans, June 2.—About daylight a crevasse occurred between Jamestown and Weber's Landing in st. James Parish, opposite the convent. It is now twenty-five feet wide. If this break is not closed, the water from it will soon cover the Texas and Pacific Railway.

FLOOD LOSSES REACH \$50,000,000. APPALLING FIGURES OF DAMAGES ALONG THE

MISSISSIPPI AND ITS TRIBUTARIES. St. Louis, June 2 .- Now that the great hood has to pass away an estimate of the losses occaioned thereby has been made from statistics gathered rom various Boards of Trade, exchanges, etc., broughout the afflicted districts. The total reached \$29,300,000 divided as follows:

Missouri—Wheat and corn destroyed (500,000 acres), \$10,000,000; homes ruined, \$1,000,000; cattle drowned, \$50,000; railroad property destroyed, \$150,000; total, \$11,700,000.

Tennessee—Cotton loss, \$600,000; wheat loss, \$1, Tennessee-Cotton loss, \$600,000; wheat loss, \$1, 200,000; homes and cattle, \$100,000; total, \$1,900,

000.
Arkansas—Farms inundated, 9,338; loss as follows.
Orn. \$2,500,000; cotton, \$5,000,000; other products
\$2,500,000, total, \$10,000,000. Mississippi's loss is
\$1,000,000. Louisiana loses \$5,000,000. Kentucky

This estimate does not include stagnation in busiess among the merchants and transportation line A conservative estimate of the amount of damage caused by the loss from the high waters from Kansas City to New Orleans will reach the enormous figures of \$50,000,000.

WRECK CAUSED BY A WASHOUT

Grand Rapids, Mich., June 2.-The worst storm over experienced in this region struck here last night. There was a cloudburst at Belimont, three miles north f here, and for ten minutes the water fell in a solid sheet. It was disastrous to crops for miles around, and for three miles the track and roadbed on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad were washed out. The first freight train from the north found the track covered with driftwood. The engineer reversed his lever and with his helper jumped. The engin went down into the ditch and several cars foll fraffic stopped last night, but the track is pulckly repaired this morning.

AN EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP.

TWO HUNDRED SHOTS EXCHANGED BETWEEN THE ROBBERS AND THE EXPRESS MESSENGERS.

Guthrie, O. T., June 2.-Train robbers held up the outhbound Chicago and Galveston passenger on the Santa Fc. due here at 11:30 last night, and obbed the express-car. The train was delayed tw yours and a half. The robbery took place at Red the train was starting up, after leaving th The messenger, E. C. Whitelsey, says that about ter men participated in the robbery. fingged near Ren Rock, and when it came to a standguarded the engineer and areman and the rest of the Another statement says that both the through and the way safe were robbed. The amount of money secured

way safe were robust. The latest the robbers were almost an hour in intimidating the express messengers into submission, and during all that time the messengers were risking their lives in the defence of the company's property. During the battle, however, between the messengers and the bandits, in which nearly 200 shots were fired, not a man was wounded. man was wounded.

It is thought that the robbery was committed by the notorious Dalion gang, for whom large rewards are still standing. A strong posse was organized here and went to the scene of the robbers on a freight train. It is thought that the robbers can be easily tracked on account of the wet ground.

THE MERCURY WAS CLIMBING

ANOTHER WARM DAY TO JUNE'S CREDIT-CASES OF PROSTRATION.

New-Yorkers were better prepared vesterday for the second day of the hot wave which came rolling along on Tuesday, and it is well they were, for at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon the mercury had climbed up Crockett, Tex., June 2.-The worst storm in to 91 degrees in the street and the humbilly more and went down to 66 per cent, the thermometer following suit with a reluctant drop to as degrees was blown down. The corn crop suffers most. A pegro was lifted off the seat of a buggy by the wind and left on top of a wire fence. The creeks are bank full, and transportation is impaired.

Corseana Lev June 2. The transportation is properly to the state of the seat of a buggy by the wind and left on top of a wire fence. The creeks are bank full, and transportation is impaired. made the afternoon endurable and the evening fairly pleasant. The expected thunderstorm did not arrive, and

minutes allowed, retired to make room for the ex-pected rush of the day. It cannot be said that to 16s story, which had differed in almost every there was a rush, but the sixty-eight rooms were particular from the stories he had teld reporters The bath, which was kept pretty well filled. kept pretty well filled. The bath, which was towed over from South Brooklyn on Tuesday, will be open daily from 5 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on be open daily from 5 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Wednesdays and Fridays will be for the exclusive use was given to the jury at 6 o'clock, a short time the jury brought in a verdict finding guilty as charged in the indictment.

wednesdays and Fridays will be for the exclusive use of womes.

Bartley McCann, twenty-two years old, of No. 520 West Fifty-seventh-st., was taken to Roosevelt Respital yesterday, overcome by heat.

J. M. Doyle, fifty-six years old, of Brooklyn, agent for R. A. Collins, at No. 245 Broadway, was overcome by heat in Union Square at 2 p. m. and taken to the New-York Hospital.

Joint Freeman, thirty-four years old, a printer, living at No. 208 Howard-st., East New-York, was overcome by the heat while in front of the Postoffice, and was picked up unconscious. He was removed to the Chambers Street Hospital.

The effects yesterday of the heat were made evident by a number of cases of prostration in Brooklyn, one of which resulted fatally. Louis Guetier, a roofer, working on the new glass works in Delevan-st., received a sunstroke in the afternoon and died in a few minutes. His body was taken to his home in Morgan-ave. John Farrell was overcome by the heat in Schenck-st., and was removed to his home at Nassau and Bridge ats.

Philip Carlton, forty-nine years old, was removed from Coenties Slip to Chambers Street Hospital, suffering from the heat. Fanny Berkinsky, twenty-two years old, of No. 16 Hesier-st., was overcome in Grand-st. and removed to Gouverneur Hospital. Nellie Millington, forty-seven years old, of No. 345 East Twelfth-st., was prestrated in front of No. 157 Chrystie-st., and taken to the same hospital.

ASHORE IN CHESAPEAKE BAY. Baltimore, June 2.-The English steamship Barrowmore is ashore on Smith Point, Chesapeake Bay, She is from Liverpool for Baltimore, Tugs and lighters have been sent to her assistance.

CANADIAN MINISTERS IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, June 2.-George E. Foster, Canadian

NEW-YORK, FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1892.-TWELVE PAGES.

TO ARREST THE MINISTER. A CHARGE OF CRIMINAL LIBEL.

EXCISE COMMISSIONER ROCH AND JUSTICE GRADY MAKE A RAID ON THE REV. THOMAS DIXON, JR.

Joseph Koch, president of the Excise Board, went to the Jefferson Market Police Court late on Wednesday afternoon and obtained a warrant from Justice the warrant until yesterday morning. swore to the document, and Bernard Connolly, telling who he was, Connolly asked when the clergyen 3:30 and 6 o'clock this afternoon." that would have been too late for court, the

said he would call again this morning at 9 o'clock. The complaint is based on the following passage Sunday morning at Association Hall, where the con gregation is now worshipping: "The city government bids deflance to the moral sentiment of the community Mayor Grant has just reappointed Koch, an ex-Cor nissioner. This fellow was the birgest scoundred of all the Board-this one man of all men who deser the violation of his oath as Commissioner, and should be in the penitentiary to-day. He came up standard of the Mayor, and was reappointed.

Councily returned to the Jefferson re and reported that he could not find Mr. Dixon. A. H. Hummel, Mr. Kach's lawyer, had been told to e was on hand and waited until court adjour nght that Mr. Dixon might see the report of the warrant issued for his arrest, and might come to the . Dixon did not arrive. Mr. Hummel sald that Mr. Dixon had had the statement complained of

night. He seemed to be amused at the news that a war-rant had been issued for his arrest. "Here I am." he

importance of what I said and I be prove it. I have no personal animosity against Mr. Koch, but he is not a fit man to hold office, and I said what I did because I wanted to said time and again in my pulpit, I hold myself per statement I make in public.

Pammany Hall. I don't believe that Koch consulted Koch couldn't have brought suit at a bette Dr. Parkhurst, and I was issuing to the young men of my congregation to help me in my fight against Tammany. I as organizing the 'Young Men's Civic Society,' which is of the Parkhurst society. Who will John II. Abney and Frank Moss, and The case will come up in the Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.

"SNAP" CONVENTION DELEGATES CALLED

HOFFMAN HOUSE ON MONDAY NIGHT. semble at the Hoffman House, New York, on Monday night. His little game is to make some impr next week's conventions, and, if possible, to get them to pledge their delegates to him.

KEEPER BUCK FOUND GUILTY.

CONVICTED OF FELONY IN AIDING O'BRIEN TO

Litica, June 2.—The evidence for the presecution of Keeper Buck for the escape of O'Brien the "Bunco King," closed yesterday, and this morning the de fence opened. Buck's attorney, Peter B. McLennan. of Syracuse, made an address in which he said that in all his life he had never come across such a plot of scheming men in high offices. He said that Buck was not capable of concocting and carrying it out He did not believe Buck had done his duty, but he was the victim of those high in authority. He said the evidence he would present would show the man to be a victim. He scored the Warden for not having O'Brien shaved, and for letting him go out of the prison with a green man when he had been brought

wind and left on top of a wire fence. The creeks are bank full, and transportation is impaired.

Corsicans, Iev. June 2.—The tornaxio which prevailed in Texas and great durange here. Peach and other fruit and shade trees, nearly as large as a man's body, were twisted off at the trunks. The damage done was extremely heavy on outs and corn as well as fruit. Corn that stood in some places ten feet high and was well eared out, has been blown completely down all through the county. The cool weather that has followed will greatly retard the growth of cotton and may reduce the yield. Three houses were blown down in this tity, but no lives were lost.

Gamage done by Monday night's storm. In the country haid as large as hen's eggs fell for some time, breaking windows, destroying vegetament becomes were all small frame structures, nobody was schoolsy injured. At Britton, south of here, the outsets were were weak was were well small frame structures, nobody there in faying county of any deaths.

Minough a number of people have been more or less injured, there is no account of any deaths.

Minough a number of people have been more or less injured, there is no account of any deaths. the statement he had made to Superintendent Lathrop

THROWN FROM HIS HORSE AND BADLY HEET. North Adams, Mass., June 2.-William Arthur initup, treasurer of the Arnold Print Works, was taking an early horseback ride this morning, when e was thrown from his horse. At 6 a, m, he was found by the readside in an unconscious condition, with his face buried in the sand. He is suffering from concussion of the brain and his condition is critical. He is one of the most prominent young business men in Western Massachusetts.

A MURDERER PLEADS GUILIY.

Camden, N. J., June 2.-James R. Morton, the negro murderer of Mrs. Lydia Ann Wyatt, was placed n trial this morning, and after a short preliminary conference Morton pleaded guilty to the charge of nurder and consented to allow the court to determine the degree of the crime. It is thought the court will decide on murder in the first degree.

Burlington, Iowa, June 2.-C. G. Wilson, superintendent of the Iowa Division of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Rallway, was drowned at Albia yesterday.

FUICH SAYS HE WAS NOT TORIURED. Orlando, Fla., June 2 .- W. H. Futch, one of the ringleaders in the Muuroe Junction express robbers and murder and the first man of the gang to be arrested, has made a sworn statement for publication, to the effect that he has not been tortured by the jail authorities to force a confession from him, as stated in the papers.

PRESIDENT-MAKERS APPEAR IN THE MINNE-

APOLIS HOTELS.

HARRISON AND BLAINE " BOOMERS" OPEN HEAD-QUARTERS-CHAIRMAN CLARESON AND CON-SUL-GENERAL NEW ON THE GROUND-BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT AND EAGER FOR THE TRIAL OF STRENGTH. contains more Republican party leaders than any

other city in the country to-night, but there is a

great scarcity of delegates, and it is generally con-

ceded that it is the delegates who are to make the

enable one to determine the consensus of opinion,

all predictions as to the result of the convention must be accepted as mere prophecy founded on personal preference. All day the lobbies of the West Hotel have been thronged with leaders of National reputation, but diligent inquiry has failed to discover a single man who is not here for a purpose, and who does not have a strong personal candidate for the Presidency. Thus it is that men of acknowledged political astuteness are found to differ diametrically in their predictions as to the result of the convention, and while the preferences are generally divided between Harrison and Blaine, an Alger man now and then suddenly appears and adds zest to the argument by the confident prediction that the Michigan man will ultimately bound to the front as the compromise candidate of the convention. The Blaine and Harrison managers both arrived on early morning trains and established headquarters at the leading hotel. The confidence with which the self-constituted Blaine boomers announced that he would accept the nomination if it were extended to him, and the calm assurance with which they are prosecuting the contest in his behalf, have given seriousness to whole Blaine movement, and the more careful politicians are to-night directing their attention to a diligent analysis of the probable vote of the delegations. In the mat various State ter of figures the Harrison managers point to the States which have given positive instructions for the President, and then cite the assurances of support which they claim to be daily receiving from instructed delegations. The Blaine

RIVAL CHIEFTAINS ON THE GROUND.

for Harrison.

people give no details, but claim about everything

in sight, not limiting their figures to those States

in which no instructions were given, but claiming

scores of votes from States positively instructed

John C. New, of Indiana, Consul General to Engand, and Indiana's member of the National Com the Blaine movement. His fellow-workers in behalf of the Maine man are J. Sloat Fassett, of New-York; Henry C. Paine, of Wisconsin; Colonel A. L. Conger, of Ohio; H. S. Hyde Massachusetts, and John P. Michigan-all members National Committee; Senator Washburn, of Minnesota, and Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota. New's political lieutenants are John K Gowdy, chairman of the Indiana Republican State Committee; M. T. Lightner, a South Dakota delegate: General L. T. Michener, of Indiana, the law partner of W. W. Dudley; ex-Senator John C. Spooner, of Wisconsin, and the following Indianians: R. R. Shiel, S. D. Willer, A. P. Hendrickson, W. T. Turbin, delegates from Anderson, and W. Stivers, editor of "The Liberty Herald." and also a delegate. All the Indianians unite heir delegation, and that Harrison will receive he unanimous vote of Indiana. In speaking of the Presidential situation, Mr. New is emphatic in his assertion that Mr. Blaine is not in the race.

The Secretary of State understands the mean ing of the English language," said Mr. New, with reat deliberation, "and knew what he was doing when he took the people of the country into his confidence by means of his letter of declination. He knew what the result of that letter would be. The first and most important result of the letter was the withdrawal from the race, in favor of General Harrison, of Alger, Allison, Sherman, Rusk and numerous others, who with Blaine in the field, would have made strong fights for themselves. Taking Blaine at his word, all these gentlemen followed him in stepping aside and leaving the President a clear field. It would be an insult to Mr. Blaine's manhood and integrity to ssume, even for argument's sake, that he was it would be the grossest injustice to the gentle men who would have been candidates with him and who withdrew when he did. It would be an insult to the people of this country which could never be forgiven or forgotten. I am looking for no opposition of any importance to Harrison's renomination. There is an anti-Harrison sentiment, it is true, but its weakness and im potency will be manifest before many days are past. What little opposition there is cannot unite. It has tried to settle on Blaine, and after it is settled that Blaine will not run, may attempt to unite on somebody else. But it will do no good. We already have a majority of the delegates

We already have a majority of the delegates pledged to our man, and without a great deal of tass or talk, we are going into the convention and nominate him on the first ballot."

—MR. CLARKSON'S BUOYANT PREDICTIONS.

Chairman Clarkson says that on the first ballot Blaine will have 600 delegates and that Harrison will have 600 delegates and that Harrison will have less than half that number. "We want the strongest man in the party," resumed Mr. Clarkson, "and I think James G. Blaine is the man. The present campaign will be one of the fierest ever known in American politics. In my judgment, it has been a certain belief of the masses of the party for two years that Blaine should head the ticket in '92."

—"What is the cause of Mr. Harrison's unpopular. It is generally accepted that tovernor William McKinley will be permanent chairman of the nomination of some other man. The present have decided that it might be better not to nominate him for the second time, it does not follow that Mr. Harrison is unpopular. It simply means that in the opinion of the major's ty, the best interests of the party will be best subserved by the nomination of some other man. The

served by the nomination of some other man. The doubtful States of New-York, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Indiana will have the largest influence in the convention. I have talked in New-York with nearly all the leading men, and in my judgment torty or more of the delegation are opposed to the President's renomination. Sixty of them will vote for Blaine, for there is no truth in the report that Mr. Platt is the only prominent New-York Republican for Blaine. Warner Miller, George West, A. C. Cheney, ex-Congressman Burleigh and J. Sloit Fassett are all Blaine men."

One of the first of the Harrison boomers to reach the city is ex-Senator Spooner, of Wisconsin. I am for Harrison," Mr. Spooner said this after noon. "I think in justice to himself he should be nominated. I am sure he would be elected. It is conceded on all sides that the present has been one of the wisest and most conservative Administrations in the history of the country I do not see how Mr. Blaine can allow his friends seriously to think of bringing his name before the convention. His letter to Mr. Clarkson, it seemed to me, was final. If he did not mean it he was certainly insincere. I do not see how he can accept the nomination in any event unless it comes

GATHERING OF THE CLANS. to him unanimously, I think Mr. Harrison will

John P. Sanborn, member of the National Committee for Michigan, is here. He is a Blaine man, like others of his colleagues on the committee, and, like other Michigan men, wants Alger for second place in case of Blaine's nomination; for first place in case Blaine declines.

A DAMPER ON THE BLAINE MEN.

The declaration of Chauncey M. Depew in Chicago last night that, having always been a Blaine man, he was entitled to have received an intimation if there was any intention on the part of Blaine to be a candidate, and that having received no such intimation, he has taken the letter to Minneapolis, June 2.-The city of Minneapolis Clarkson as official and final, has had a slight tendency toward dampening the ardor of Blaine boomers. Mr. Depew's position is admitted to be a strong one, and especially as he bases it on the personal Presidential nomination next week. Until the ground that the old and tried friends of the latter arrive, therefore, in sufficient numbers to Secretary of State have a right to claim his confidence, and to be advised by him precisely when he stands without equivocation or hedging Clarkson and Fassett combat Depew's position by asserting that Blaine is still not a candidate, but that his party will nominate him, and he will then show obedience to his party.

One sensational incident of the day was E. Southard, of telegram from II. Maine State Republican Committee, notifying General Clarkson that J. Manghester Haynes, the Maine member of the National Committee, had resigned, and that his place had been filled by the election of J. H. Manley, Postmaster of Augusta. Such was the plain announcement, bearing no great significance on its face, but much in

ita possibilities. "Manley will be made a member of the Exexutive Committee," said Mr. Clarkson.

Thus the most trusted of Bfaine's personal friends at the last moment becomes one of the Executive Committee which will have the potential influence over the preliminary proceedings of the convention. It is stated that no man lives who sustains more confidential relations with Blaine than Mr. Manley.

Secretary Noble had intended to attend the convention, and only abandoned the intention last night. This rather surprising information came to the Committee on Accommodation after they had fully expected the Secretary of the Interior to be here with his family. Secretary Noble is something of an everyday politician at his home in St. Louis, however austere he is in his public life, and until a day or two ago he had fully intended to attend the convention. It is presumed that he did not desire to subject the Administration to any possible criticism by his presence, as only abandoned his intentions after it became apparent that there would be some opposition to the President's nomination.

A FAMILIAR FIGURE FROM TEXAS.

The stubborn contest in the Lone Star State was brought to public attention in a peculia way to-day. A picturesque figure which has been seen at every Republican Convention for years, appeared in the rotunda of the West Hotel A square, short man with keen black eyes and long white hair which hangs down his shoulders like the loose locks of a prophet suddenly appeared through the main entrance General A. Banning Norton, of Dallas Tex. is, however, not as old as his long white locks may indicate, for he has worn his hair in that fashion for nearly fifty years. He is the man famous for having declared in 1844-nearly a century ago-that he would never cut his hair or shave his beard until Henry Clay was elected has kept his vow, and while this old patriarch appears to the stranger assembly of men dern in their personal adornment, he highly respected and honored by his party. was originally a Whig, and has attended all the National Conventions of the old Whig party save two, and all the National Conventions of the Republican party except three He was a Clay elector in 1844 for the Mount Vernon, Ohio, District, where he was born, and where he was a schoolmate with William Windom. He was adjutant-general of Texas under the great Sam Houston, who was then Governor, and he has been judge, a legislator, and has twice made a hope-judge, a legislator, and has twice made a hope-se race for Governor on the Republican ticket. less race for Governor on the Republican ticket. General Norton is both a delegate and a delegate-at-large from Texas, but with a contest for both. If he loses one he has hopes of the other, for he is bound to sit in the convention. He claims that the first convention held in March to elect delegates for the Vith District was illegal. Another regularly called convention was held in April, and he was chosen delegate with William M. McDonald as a colleague, the latter a colored man. The contesting delegates are J. M. McCormick and W. O. Davis (colored).

A State convention was also held early at Aus-A State convention was also held early at Austin, which elected four delegates at large before the new apportionment to admit two more Congressional districts, and consequently four more celegates to this convention. A later convention met at Dallas, and in effect millified the work of the Austin Convention by electing four delegates at large, and four additional delegates for the two new districts according to the representation to which Texas is entitled. General Norton was one of the delegates at large chosen at the last convention. He says he is for Harrison, for Gresham, or any other good Republican.

A COMMITTEE MEETING.

The Sub-Committee of the National Committee held a brief meeting this afternoon. There were present A. L. Conger, of Ohio; Chairman H. S. Hyde, of Massachusetts; Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin; J. Sloat Fassett, of New-York, and J. S. Clarkson, of Iowa. After the adjournment

THEIR FACES TOWAL O MINNEAPOLIS. NEW YORK DELEGATES GETTING READY-KINGS

COUNTY MEN ON THE WAY,

There was a general packing up of vallses and satchels among the Republican delegates to Minne-apells yesterday, and a running fire of anxious inquiry as to the probable weather at the Minnesota capital. The question of summer suits versus spring suits was carnestly discussed. The announcement of the local weather official, Mr. Dunn, that the prevailing Minnennolis temperature at present is 50 devailing Minneapolis temperature at present is 50 de-grees, gave the spring suit supporters a boom, but the suggestion that the amount of Republican enthuslasm to be liberated there would possibly raise the mercury 30 degrees in twenty-four hours put the summer garment party to the fore again,

The New-York Central Railroad will put its best cars into the special train which is to leave the Grand Central Station at 10:20 o'clock this morning. Many of the best known local Republican leaders

The train will be gayly decorated with flags and banners, and upon one of the cars will be stretched a siece of canvas running its entire which will be painted in large, black letters: "New-

York delegation, Republican National Convention." Continued on Second Passe

MOB LAW IN NEW-YORK.

A THOUSAND PEOPLE SEE A NEGRO LYNCHED.

SWIFT RETRIBUTION AT PORT JERVIS-THE

ORIMINAL HAD ASSAULTED A GIRL AND SHE MAY DIE FROM HER INJURIES Port Jervis, June 2 .- A negro known as " Bob" Williams was lynched here to-day, in the presence

of over a thousand people. For more than an hour his body was left swinging to the tree, where it was viewed by crowds of people from the surrounding country. The negro, about 9 o'clock this morning, com nitted an assault upon Miss Lena McMahon, the

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McMahon, of this village, on the outskirts of the village, near the banks of the Neversink River. Jackson fled, leaving his victim insensible from injuries which will probably prove fatal. A posse of men started in pursuit of Jackson and traced him for several miles along the Huguenot highway to the racecourse. He was finally

captured at Cuddebackville, a small village on the Delaware and Hudson Canal about nine miles from Port Jervis, by three men-Sol. Carley, Duke Horton and one Coleman. The fugitive had borrowed a canal boat at Huguenot and had gone in it to Cuddebackville. On the way back to this village Jackson confessed, and implicated a white man, who, he claimed, was in the conspiracy to ruin Miss McMahon. The news of the capture of Jackson soon spread

through the town, and a large crowd of infuriated men soon collected about the village lockuy awaiting the arrival of the prisoner. The word was quickly whispered through the crowd, "Lynch The suggestion spread him; tynch him!" like wildfire; and it was evident that the fate of the prisoner was scaled.

On his arrival at the lockup he was taken in hand by the mob. The village police endeavored to protect him, but their efforts were unavailing. It was at first proposed to have Jackson identified by his victim before hanging him, in order to make sure that he was the guilty party. With this object in view the mob tied a rope around his body and dragged him up Hammond and down Main sts. as far as the home

By this time the passions of the mob had reached a state of uncontrollable excitement, and it was decided to dispatch him without further ceremony. A noose was adjusted about his neck, and he was strung up to a neighboring tree in the presence of a howling mob of over a thousand people.

Jackson was about twenty-two years old, and had lived in Port Jervis about a year. parents live in Paterson, N. J.

DRUGGED, ROBBED AND KILLED. A LETTER CARRIER FOUND DYING IN " HELL'S

ROW." The few pedestrians passing along Canal-st. soon after midnight on Wednesday noticed a dark object lying huddled up against a lamp-post on the northwest corner of Canal and Washington sts., right in the heart of the district known to the police as "Hall's and a moment later the old-timers recognized one of the fathers of the Republican partyover it and found that the object was the body of a man. who was on patrol duty in the neighborhood, stoope

The man was alive. He breathed heavily, as from the effects of drink or a drug, and he was without coat or a waistcoat. Looking closer Baker found that the man's treusers pockets had been turned inside out. Evidently here was another in the list of nen who had been drugged and robbed. Baker sent a men who had been drugged and too and an ambulance message to the Prince-st. station, and an ambulance call to St. Vincent's Hospital brought Surgeon Weekea who found that the man was suffering from coma in duced by the administration of opium. Nothing or the man's body showed who he was, and he was taken to the hospital. He was unconscious, and remained

unconscious until his death, twelve hours later. A description of the man and the circumstances of evidently more than sixty years old called at the pital and at once identified the body as that of his sen, John Dooley, twenty-nine years old, a letter-carrier employed at Station A, at East Houston and Crosby sts. The story told by the father, whose name first drugged, and then robbed and left to die. He was unmarried and had lived with his parents at No. 9 Dominick-st. His quiet, reserved habits and genial manners had made him popular among his comrades, and to his parents he Early yesterday morning to give to his mother \$50 of the \$85 which he had received for his month's salary, and when he left the house os-tensibly to go to Coney Island he had \$35, a silver watch and a new brown tweed suit. From the moment that he walked out of the house all trace of his movements had been lost until he was found lying on

the sidewalk. case, believe that Dooley was murdered by one of the gangs which infest the district. On the back of Dooley's head was a slight swelling or discolorati the mark of a blow. In all probability he was drugged, beaten, robbed of his watch and money, and taen carried to the spot where he was found. The only clew to the perpetrators of the murder is an old bat-tered derby hat, found lying near to Doo.ey's body, and on this slender evidence the police are worlding.

PREPARATIONS FOR PEARY'S RELIEF.

Philadelphia, June 2 .- The committee in charge of the Peary relief expedition announces that it senve St. John's, Newfoundland, on Saturday, July 12, by the steamer Kite. The vessel will victualled for eighteen months by its owners, in addition to which it will contain a year's provisions for Lieutenant Peary and his party, besides other stores taken by the expedition and by individual members. Should it happen that none of the party are found by the time it becomes necessary for the Kite to begin its homeward journey, the provisions for them will be enched as securely as possible, but the non-appearance of Lieutenant Penry and party by the first week an September would be regarded as almost certain evi-dence that they had met the fate of so many other

A WHECK ON THE DELAWARE AND BUDSON.

Troy, N. Y., June 2 .- A dispatch to "The Troy Times" says the rear car of the Delaware and Hudson rain due in Troy at 4:45 this afternoon was thrown from the track near Hydeville, Vt. The train was No. 4, due in Whitehall at 2:20 o'clock. Near Hydeville one coach, the rear one, ran off the truck and down an embankment, completely overturning. Seven passengers were hart, and Conductor Edward Wood's injuries are so serious that he will probably die. His home is in Whitehall. The injured persons were taken to Hydeville and wrecking trains were sent from Rut-land and Whitehall to clear the track. The wreck was cleared in less than two hours. Conductor Wood was removed to Rutland. The other injured persons were only slightly bruised and cut.

THE POPE TO HAVE AN EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO. Chicago, June 2.- News of important action without recodent in the history of the Vatican was cabled to Chicago to-day. Pope Leo XIII, in order to testify his interest in the Columbian Exposition and his special respect for the American people, has de-termined to send an important exhibit from the Vatican. The cable dispatch making the announcement of the intention of the Pope and authorizing the engagement of space for the exhibit was received from Archbishop Ireland by W. J. Onahan.

CHANGELLOR MACCRACKEN'S RECEPTION.

Chancellor MacCracken, of the University of the City of New-York, gave a reception at his home, No. 84 Irving Place, last evening, to the members of the council, the professors, the alumni and the graduating lass. Charles Butler, president of the council, assisted the Chancellor in receiving the guests, who numbered more than 200. Among those present were George Munro, the Rev. Dr. George Alexander and Austin Abhota.